THUNDERS ERFUL WEST SIDE.

ITS STOR GVEMENT A MARYEL TO THOSE WHO ACNEW IT IN ITS DESOLATION.

A Splendid New City Built Up Where Five Years Ago There Were Only Rocks, Swamps, Goats and Shantles-Substantial Tenements, Comfortable Apartments, and Handsome Private Residences for the People There Wasn't Room for in the Overgrowded East Side-The Fievated Railroad has Done Much, but Additional Facilities for Rapid Transit Would Work New Wonders-Going to Keep Right on Growing and Improving. the Real Estate Men Say.

It is a truism to say that the growth of the west side of this city has been and is simply marvellous. Within the inst five years a territory which was only known to New Yorkers as being but little better than a wilderness of rocks and goats and swamps and shantles. which inspired the most desolate feelings in the beholder, has, metaphorically, blossomed like the rose and become the scene of a great addition to the city's life. The rocks have vanished, the swamps have become solid earth. and the goats are all dead. The homes of modern New York are up there now. Thousands of beautiful and substantial structures stand in place of the rickety shantles. The city west of Central Park, between Filty-ninth and Ninety-sixth streets has really become a new city, as unlike the rest of New York almost as the rest of New York is unlike Boston or Philadelphia. So quickly has this been accomplished that many people cannot yet believe that it is a fact. As they have gone up town on the Ninth avenue elevated road they have seen the busy little steam drills puffing away with ceaseless vigor at the big masses of rock all around; but there seemed so much of the rock and so little of the steam drill that the latter, after all, was only apt to provoke a smile. It seemed as though to get the rock out of the way would be the work of a lifetime. But the rock is nearly all gone-at least between the streets referred to-and there are houses of brick and stone. flats, tenements, apartment houses, and pri-vate residences is their place.

The Sux presents to its renders this morning a graphic illustration of the progress made in building on the west side of the city during the last five years. The diagram speaks for itself better than any words or description can speak for it. In comparison with the buildings erected since 1884 those erected before that time seem almost insignificant in number. They seem to hang feebly to a corner or to be built at hapbazard in the middle of a block. Even real estate men and others familiar with the great strides made in building in the last few years will probably be surprised at this exhibit of the number of houses built in this time. Before 1884 there were hardly any substantial houses at ail between Eighth avenue and the North River, and between Seventy-fourth and Ninety-sixth streets. There was a little cluster of brown-stone fronts in Ninety-third street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. These, the most ambitious houses in the neighborhood. were erected by Boss Tweed in the vain attempt to start building in that portion of the city. To-day they are about the worse-looking building up there. Between Beventy-fourth and Fifty-sixth streets there were few houses on the side streets. There were no houses on Eleventh avenue, but two or three houses on Eighth and Ninth avenues, and but few more on Tenth avenue. While the building new is around Ninth avenue as a centre, be ore 1884 Tenth avenue seemed likely to become the great popular thoroughfare. The two triangular pieces of land between Seventieth and Sixty-sixth streets, and between Seventy-third and Seventy-fifth streets formed by the two intersections of Tenth avenue and the Boulevard, were quite covered with houses, Houses were at the street corners for a good distance up the broad avenue. But there was nothing like solid blocks of flats and apartments and tenements and private residences. The building was all desuitory and scattered, The great Dakota flats erected years before on Eighth avenue, between Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets, loomed up magnificently. as it does still, but it did not draw near it any structures of a like nature, or apparently stimulate building of any kind in the least. It was the pioneer building in the region, but its good work was years in bearing fruit.

CAUSES THAT LED TO THE BUILDING UP OF THE WEST SIDE.

The cause which diverted building from Touth to Ningh avenue was also the cause of the surprising activity in building on the west side generally—the building of the Ninth Avenue elevated road. With the completion of the road through Ninth avenue people began to travel over it, often for amusement, from the Battery to 155th street. Many people went over the road who had never been north of Central Park before. They were crowded, many of them, in close, dingy houses on the east side. The universal cry went up:

"Why cannot we have better homes, homes more roomy, better lighted, better ventilated, in this new region?"

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"Why cannot we have better homes, homes more roomy, better lighted, better ventilated, in this new region?"

There were two reasons why they could not easily. The land on the west side, most of it, was owned by speculators, who held on to their property like grim death, and refused to sell it to any body. The building of the elevated road forced some of this land out of the hands of these people, and, in a way, made subsequent purchases more easy. But they were still difficult. Besides, the rocky and in some places the swampy condition of the ground made a great many people hesitate about buying real estate there tor building purposes. There were engineers who declared that some of the rook was practically thremovable. There were still more engineers who aftirmed that if the rock was removed it could only be at enormous cost. The same difficulties were gravely alleged in regard to filling in the low, marshy lots. But all these soon became as naught in the face of the tremendous pressure of the population in the lower part of the city. People crowded each other and declared that they must have eibow room. Homes on the east side became scarce. There was a demand on the part of people, especially young people, for a chance to secure modern homes at moderate prices, which could be purchased on the installment plan, so that those buying might get the benefit of their own savings.

These were the primal causes, undoubtedly, of the building up on the west side. But, by themselves, they would not have been apt to take a clear and effective form. It needed some head, some directing agreeny. In a little while, after the presence of the need made itself left in the community, there came to its sid the most practical and effective form. It needed some head, some directing agreeny. In a little while, after the presence of the need made itself left in the community, there came to its sid the most practical and effective form. It needed some head, some directing agreeny, in a little while, after th

Who were first in the field.

Estates the men generally give the credit of the first building on the west sade to the that estate or, in reality the money of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. Mr. Clark was not discouraged by the failure of the Dakota flats to bring about an increase of building near it. In the early part of 1884 he told his friends that the time had come to build, and build he did. He put up in quick succession house after house in Seventy-second and Seventy-third it ests. The new patters praised Mr. Clark for his courage, and princed articles culcuistic of the west side. Then Ruiders successing the the west side. Then Ruiders Merritt and Layster put up beautiful structures in Seventy-fourth. Seventy-fifth, and Seventy-sixth attects and West End avenue. People were to longer Unid. Owners of property stopped looking at each other and saying:

Well, you so on and build, and then I will. WHO WERE FIRST IN THE PIELD.

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sion seemed to be among moneyed men that investments on the west side were extremely safe, even if the returns were small at first.

Among the real estate men who were quick to see the possibilities and future of the new territors, and who did not have to think twice before investing in property there and advising their customers to invest, were P. H. McManus. Ninth accence and 185th strest: Folsom Brothers, 58 East Thirteetth street: Guerineau & Drake, 11 Bible House: Wilmot & Jarvis, 1.898 Third arenue: J. Edgar Leaverant 1.544 Broadway: John R. Folsy, 138 Broadway; Just Brothers, 708 Broadway; Anthony Arent, Ninth avenue people say that they feel intensely the need of a horse-car line, and that a the Ninth avenue people say that they feel intensely the need of a horse-car line, and that a wavenues and Highty-third street; Geoch Levy & Son, 373 Eighth avenue: Morris B. Baer, 72 West Thirty-fourth street; Steet, 359 West Thirty-fourth street; Thomas A. Yvae, 66 Litterty street; J. Romaine Brown, 59 West Thirty-third street; Thomas A. Yvae, 66 Litterty street; J. Romaine Brown, 59 West Thirty-third street; Stevens, Ninth avenue and Ninety-third street; Stevens, Ninth avenue and Nin within certain very plainly marked lines of development.

Ninth avenue is the home of tenements of five and six and even more stories. On the ground floor of these tenements are rooms for stores and other business establishments, People along here say that they want a horse-car line badly for local traffic. It is true that the elevated read is there and that there are surface tailroads on all the other avenues, But the Ninth avenue people say that they feel intensely the need of a horse-car line, and that a horse-car line they must have. Of course, tenements have been elected in all parts of the district, but there are more of them around Ninth avenue than there are anywhere else, the read tenement occurred by a family has, as a rule, from four to six rooms, and rents at all the way from \$12 to \$455 a month. It is hardly fair to say that some of the more costly tenements are not apartment bouses. They have carpeted hallways, bathrooms and all the conveniences found in the high-class apartment atructure. They are noted to a fair the way from \$12 to \$455 a month. It is hardly fair to say that some of the more costly tenements are not apartment bouses. They have carpeted hallways, bathrooms and all the conveniences found in the high-class apartment atructure. They are not demanded the magnificent apartment bouses, there are not apartment bouses of the first class, such as the Dakots flats, renting for high tries. The retailing of the growth here is ascribed by real estate men to various causes, but the fact learning for high tries, say in the louses of the first class, such as the Dakots flats, renting for high thouses, or the houses, or the houses, or the houses, or that the lead is held for speculative purposes, or rather by people who refuse that the lead is held for speculative purposes, or rather by people who refuse to sell it, in the house of a large future rise in value. The holding of estates here are very large, as yet there has been no severe pressure upon the went's for a sale of their property for bui

w 95 w 94 w93 W 92 w 91 SI W 70 63 W 89 223 ST W 88 W 87 91 W 86 OST MANHA T TAN W 80 ST w 19 Museum at Matural History. SQUARE. JONES ESTATE Asnum ST W 72 ST V. W 71 W 69 W 68 ST W 67 w 64 X > GAI WIRE. W 65 W 64 Ω 0 -1-0-ST PAUL A

BUILDINGS ERECTED PRIOR TO 1884 :: BLEVATED RAILROAD.

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RE CHURCH

O ELEVATED RAILROAD STATION,

0.3

BUILDINGS ERECTED SINCE 1884.

BUILDINGS ERECTED

Who we get pilst in the pill.

Who we get pilst in the pill.

Building served. Considered the first building on the west side to the Clark settles. Or, in reality, the money of the Shiger sewing Machine Company. Mr. Clark was not concerned by the failure of the company of the Shiger was not concerned by the failure of the public with the money of the Shiger was not concerned by the failure of the public with the money of the Shiger was not company and the public with the server of these and the public with the server of the public with the pub

of the building on the west side seen. Everything about the houses is new and fresh. It is unlike anything in any part of the city. It seems truly the home of the fashionable New Yorker of the future. Nothing can be more picturesque than one of these streets with its new and varied styles of architecture, its bay and octagonal windows in pretty colored stone, looking out on broad freestone payements. Often polished ash and oaken hand ralls lead down the front steps to the sidewalk. The houses, most of them, are built of Jerrer and Philadelphia pressed brick. But it is in the facings that the chief beauty and pictures meness appear. The favorite ones are, besides the popular brown stone, the white limestone and granite the light brown Belleville stone, the red Lake Superior, and the blue Wyoming. They are carved and fretted into all sorts of pretty designs. The interior decorations of these houses are elaborate. They have permanent freplace and sideboard flutures. They are flitted up on the different floors in ash and oak, cherry and walnut, and have hard-wood; floors. The drawing-room floors in many of them are in mosaid. There is no getting around the fact that Seventy-second and Elighty-sixth streets with Elighty-first and eighty-fourth streets are looked upon just now as the particularly handsome streets in this part of the city.

But it is the West End avenue and Riverside drives that are going to be the cream and pride of this section. The residences going up there are simply palaces. People who live there are confident that theirs is the future Fifth avenue of the city.

But it is the West End avenue and Riverside drives that are going to be the cream and pride of this section. The residences going up there are simply palaces. People who live there are confident that theirs is the future Fifth avenue of the city. A mere glance at these broad, finely paved avenues and the high ground on which they are located shows the reason for this belief. At present the houses in West End avenue are mostly between seve

A PERMANENT AND HEALTHY GROWTH.

Soventy-sixth street up.

A PERMANENT AND HEALTHY GROWTH.

Nearly all real estate men agree that this wonderful development of the west side despite its rapidity, has been already and intural, and entirely called for by the situation. The growth had not been fictitious. There has been an absurdly small number of business failures in proportion to the almost labulous amount of money involved. The buildings have been elected in a sound and care ull manner. They are preseminently modern, they have been built in accordance with new and severy effort has been made to secure an ety, roominess, light, and ventilation. Their location is preeminently healthful, standing as it does high above Murray Hill, and almost on a level with the Palisales on the Jersey side of the Hudson. In all this growth there has been no retrograde novement. There have been fulls at times, but nothing of a downfail. The best judgment of experts is that property between Pfity-ninth and Ninety-sixth streets and between Central Park and the North River has increased in value 50 per cent, since 1884, and this puts the story in a nutshell. The Ninth avenue electated rall-road is contemplating, and has, in fact, about decided to erect four new stations in this district. This will give another boom to west side property. There are stations now at Pifty-ninth, and 104th streets. The new stations will be at Sixty-sixth, Seventy-sixth, Eghty-sixth, and Ninety-eighth streets.

WHAT BEAL ESTATE MEN BAY.

Mr. Campbell of Campbell & Gallon, 257

WHAT REAL ESTATE MEN BAY.

and Nilety-eighth streets.

WHAT REAL ESTATE MEN SAY.

Mr. Campbell of Campbell & Gallon. 257
West Forty-second street: "Everything on the
west side is bound to go up. West End avenue
is going to be a wonderful place."

Mr. Crevier of Crevier & Woolley. 1.516
Broadway: "There has been an increase of at
least fifty per cent in the price of lots and a
good astrance in dwellings. What we want is
rapid transit."

John Davis of 146 Broadway: "If the west
side had as good facilities for travel as the east
side, in five years at least it would have fully
as high a valuation as the east side." I think
the west side is the great home for the worklingmen of New York, and I believe that is
where the workingmen are going."

Myer Finn of the leaf Estate Exchange"Money has been very easy of inte and people
have been very ready to invest their money in
real estate. As a rule, when business is good
and there is planty of money the surplus money
coes into real estate. When business is bad
people put their money in real estate as the
satest thing."

J. Romaine Brown: "South of 116th street,
west of Eighth avenue, vacant lots have
doubled in value since 1884, and in the last
four years improved property has increased
about 25 per cent. Property west of Tenth
avenue and north of Hoth street has improved
very little, tax it. The west side is far from having reached the limit of its development. From
Fity-inith street to Nuncty-third street, west
of Highth avenue, is in a healthy state, and invest ments are safe."

1. Kenninger of D. Kennuner & Son, 602 Eighth
test ments are safe."

of Highth avenue is in a lealthy state, and investments are safe.

D. Kempiner of D. Kempiner & Son. 602 Eighth avenue: The demand at our office for all kinds of investment property on the west side has been very great. Tenement property has been eagerly sought for, and we sold over \$150,000 of this last month. We need rapid transit."

Thomas A. Vyse, 66 Liberty street: "People make a mistake when they say that the west side has been boomed too much. A great deal of property has been sold of late at big prices. The fact that tew houses were built there last spring was due a good deal to the blizzard and partity to an aparty canced by the approach of a national election. The west side must be the great residence quarrer, but additional facilities for rapid transit should be in operation soon."

ties for rapid transit should be in operation soon."
Morris B. Baer. 72 West Thirty-fourth street:
"The west side is the place for young married people to get good homes at a moderate price. They can buy them on the installment plan, and save the money they would otherwise give to landgoris."

These are the names of some of the other real estate men who have bandled a great deal of the west side property, and through whose foresight, business sagacity, and untring energy the development of the west side has been accomplished:
Libby & Scott, 120 Broadway.
The Metropolitan Real Estate Company, 40 Wall street.
Francis S. Gray, 1.295 Broadway.
J. W. Kelly, 673 Ninth avenue.
J. A. Levy, 4 West Fourth street.
Fred S. Myers, 619 Broadway.
Joseph Levy & Son, 373 Eightb avenue.

Joseph Levy & Son. 373 Eighth avenue.

GIVING THE BOY TAILORS A START. The Merchant Tullors' Society Pleased with the Trade Schools.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Convention of the Merchant Tailors' National Exchange on Jan. 7 the delegates visited the Trade Schools at Sixty-eighth street and First avenue this city, founded by Col. R. T. Auchmuty, their principal interest of course being centred in the tailoring department. During their visit a number of suits of clothes which had been made by ten receat graduates, were sold at a auction for the benefit of the makers. Various exchanges, as well as individuals, competed in the sale, the New York Exchange paying \$150 ore a suit, first choice, and the Chicago and Boston Exchanges paying \$150 each for second and third choices. The rest were sold at lower prices, but a handsome sum was produced, and at the regular March meeting of the Merchant Tailors Society of this city, held at the Hotel Brunewick, the boys were each presented with \$50 on behalf of the society by Mr. Andrew Patterson. The exchange also presented the sum of \$100 to Mr. Peterson, the very efficient tencher of the School of Tailoring, as an evidence of its supreclation of his services. muty, their principal interest of course being It may be mentioned that the various societies intend to keep the clothes thus purchased as a souvenir of the first practical effort of technical education in tailoring.

Their Victims Refuse to Prosecute Although Detective Sergeants Evanhoe and Vallety of inspector Byrnes's staff have visited several of the Well known people whose names appeared on the of the well known people whose immes appeared on the subscription has circulated by J. if Marshall and C. H. Bugert os enably for the benefit of an injured freman not one could be prevaited upon to appear in court against the prisoners. Yesterday the detectives again brought the men to Jefferson Market, and handed dustice of Reliv a warrant against them signed by Justice Thomas S. King of Buffain, and soled to have them committed to await the arrival of a Buffain detective. The prisoners were remanifed back to Police Headquarters until to day.

Builder Keirst Had Faith.

F. Keith Irving of 67 Macdougal street. Brooklyn who has tad for some time an architect's office at 18 Corriand; street was indicted by the Grand drive as a section of a specific was maked by the Grand Jury year-day for obtaining 1200 from J. J. Keirst, a builder, of all New street, under laise pretraises. He associate i trying it is allowed, represented to Keirst that he had a comment to build a floations had for the "hibbicon Seciety" in South Hirockiya and had bought 40,000,000 bricks, and was short of ready cash. Keirst gave irruing he note for \$200.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAT. Sun rises . . 5 MP | Sun sets . . 6 16 | Moon rises . 12 23 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 51 ; Gov. Island 12 31 ; Hell Gate ... 2 2: Arrived-Fmnax March 22.

Se Wisconsin Worrall Liverpool March P and Queens town toth. Se England Heetey, Liverpool March 7 and Queens town Mt. Se State of Nevada, Stewart, Glasgow March S and ate of Nevada, Stewart, Glasgow March S and

Se State of Nevada, Stewart, Glasgow & Larne 10th, he Lydian Monarch, Hurgett, London, he Lydian Monarch, Hurgett, London, he Filtelia, Brune, Caraina, he Guri konew, Schwener Saracon, he Schwine, Flatt Jacksentellie, he Tallahasses, Flaber, havannah, he Guyandotta, Boan Newjort News, he Kaanoke, Huiphers, Newport News, he Kaanoke, Huiphers, Newport News, he Lake Superior, Schwart Liverpool, he Alexandria, Luird Jenios, Nanlatian Stevens, Havana, he heimen, Quick, New Griessa, Forlings, Guttings About

. For later arrivals see Jottings About Town.

Sa Lahn from New York at Premerhaven as Adriatic from New York, at Queenstown is Circastia, from Morillo for New York.

Business Botices.

Prevailing styles in Gentlemen's Hats for pring wear, superior qualities; desided saving in price. NeCANN'S, 218 Bowery, near Prince st.

Kennedy's Men's Phoes, -Fine calf, Goodyear elt, \$2.97 to \$3.75; hand sewed \$4.08 to \$3.98; patent sather, \$2.97 to \$4.08, 26 Certlandist, up state.

Br. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a tonic atheric. It cures Dyspensia and Constitution. To have health the Liver must be in order.

Meep's Dress Shirts made to measure 6 for \$5. Some better at any price. He and Sil Broadway.

MARRIED. DEMAREST-READ .- On Wednesday, March 20, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Jar N. Taft, Harry S. Demarest and Ida Read.

DIED.

BURNA—On Thursday, March 21, in the 60th year of his age, Michael Burns.
Fineral to-day at 10 A. M., from his late residence, 610 West 31st at, thence to the thurch of the Holy Innocents, 81th at, and Broadway, where a selemn requirem mass will be offered up for the repose of 80 80th.
GOUWIN.—On March 21, 1859, Everett Paul Goodwin, Jr., aged 3 months and 3 days, son of Everett C. and Susan toodwin.
Funeral from residence, 2, 136 2d av., on Bunday afterment at 2 F. M.
McCAETHY.—Buddenly, on Thursday, 21st inst., Justin McCarthy.

in McCarthy.

Funeral from his late residence, 329 East 37th st. so-day. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

day. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited MU in Fig. 19 and for the first and friends are hind; invited to attend the funeral on Suntay, March 21, 1888, Jane Murphy, Relatives and friends are hind; invited to attend the funeral on Suntay, March 28, 12 o'clock, from her like residence, 24 East Sh et al. 2 o'clock, from her like residence, 24 East Sh et al. 2 o'clock, from her like residence, 24 East Sh et al. 2 o'clock, from her like son of Michael, Jr., and Eugens O'Coune Liu the 27 h vear of his age.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his ate residence, 221 North 4th st. on Sunday, March 24, at 2 P. M.
SHEA.—On Thursday, March 21, Daniel Shea, in the Sid year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family, and those of his sunx John B. Teule, and Michael, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 23 Vandewater st., on Sunday at 120 F. M. Kindly out Bowers.

STOUT—On Wednesday, March 20, at his residence, 25

Mew Bublications. Vol. 78, No. 467.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

Washington's Inauguration.

APRIL.

By JOHN BACH MCMASTER. With Three Full page Illustrations by HOWARD PYLE, a Portrait of Washington from the Painting by GILBERT STUART (the Frontispiece), and other litustrations;

> A Little Journey in the World. A Novel. Part 1.
> By CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER;

Gabiens of Abbotsford By SIR WALTER SCOTT. A Hitherio Unpublished Fragment. With an Introduction by LADY MAX-WELL SCOTT. Illustrated;

> Footprints in Washingtonland. By MONCURE D. CONWAY: Short Stories:

By REBECCA HARDING DAVIS, By Dr. THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH Tangier and Morocco. By BENJAMIN CONSTANT. Leaves from a Painter's

Note Book. Twelve Characteristic Illustrations from Mr. Constant's Drawings. Jupiter Lights. A Novel.

By CONSTANCE FENINGRE WOOLSON. Part IV .: Norway and Its People. By BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON, Illustrated by T. DE THULSTRUP and H. W. BANGER;

The Family Physician. By ANDREW H. SMITH, M. D. Characteristic Parisian Cafes. By THEODORE CHILD Five Full page and other

Illustrations Poetry. CHILDE MIHU. Done in o English Ballad Matra by Mrs. E. W. LATIMER. Illustrated by C. S. REINHART;

SONNET BY WORDSWORTH. With Two Blustrations by ALFRED PARSONS: POEMS by WILLIAM H. HAYNE, CHARLES WASH. INGTON COLEMAN, ANNIE FIELDS, and NINA P LAYARD.

Flying Under Water. By JOHN R. CORVELL Illustrated.

Editor's Easy Chair. By GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

Envoy or Ambassador !- Family Distinction - Washington's Moderation.

Editor's Study. By WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS.

Brown s "Musical Instruments and their Homes."--Lampman's "Amone the Millet and other Poems "-Chinton Scollard's "Old and New World Lyrica"-Frank Dempater Sherman' "Madrigals and Catches."—"Old Songs."—Gray"
"Letters Poems and Selected Writings."

Editor's Drawer.

Conducted by CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER Pashions (CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER; Initial by H W. McVICKAR .- A Hint C. K. BANGS .- A New Kin W. RECTURABLE A DIRECT R. BANGE AND AND CONTROL OF RICHARD LIGHT AS AIR (PHILLIP E. WELCH) - True to Brother spear (WILL CARLETON; Blustrated by H. M. WILDEN) - Art Students in Parts (Illustration by W. B. HYDE)

Monthly Record of Current Events.

Literary Notes. B. LAURENCE HUTTON

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

No publishing house has yet succeeded in ministering as the Harpers do, through their periodicals, to old and young, men and women seekers for current news graphically illustrated, scholars, travellers, and artists, and children of all ages -Observer, N. Y.

Per Year: HARPER'S MAGAZINE Postage free, \$4 00 HARPER'S WEEKLY..... 4.00 HARPER'S BAZAR HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. Booksellers and Postmasters usually receive subscriptions. Subscriptions sent direct to the Publishers should be accompanied by Post Office Money Order or When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the current number.

Religious Motices.

AT JANE ST. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—
A Stephen Merritt, pastor. Work recommenced. Rev. Lara Withey, the builder of the church, will preach and hold services all day. Naturday evening at 8. holiness class meeting: Sunday at 7:30, consecration meeting 5:38 testiments with meeting 10:38 breaching by Eder Withey; 2, Sunday scheel, Stephen Merritt superinsend; 13:48, howe feast, sizk, young people's prayer meeting; 7:38, praching and evening never to prach weeting; 7:38, praching and evening health services. Thirdday evening, at 7:38, fee Charges it. Vatima will preach Meetings every evening. Hollness class meeting. Third days at 3:39, Sunday March & Hishop Irantel A Goodsel, will preach in the morning and Presiding Edder A J. Falmer in the evening. All-day meeting. Entertainment provided.

A GRAT DAY OF JOY -No abatement of interest;
A hundreds seeking religion at Beskman Hill M E
Church, East both at, hear 30 at, a 1 day revival; sernon at 1034 A M, love feast and revival work at 3.30
P. M. men s meetings 6 P. M, ravival service 7.30 P. M.
Conducted by the file. Thomas Harrison avanaging. AT SPRING STREET PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Preacting by the pastor the Rev A Woodruff Halasia, 10:30. The thristian Hunter, "7:46, "Vanity Fair."

HUGH O. PENTROST will speak and Mrs. Pentsons:
H will sing at Masonic Temple 28id at and 6th av.
"Charley no Remedy."

NEW JERUSALEN CHURCH, East 20th at, between
N Park and Lexington avs. the Rev. S. S. Saward,
paster.—Sunday schoel, with adult classes, P-30 A. M.
Services 11 A. M. Subject: "The Strength and Weakness of the Self Life." R EV. WALDO MESSAROR PARTOR First Free Rap Hist Church, West 25th st. between 7th and 8th ava, preaches Sunday, 11 A M. Subject: "The Loveliest Worship," 7.46 F. M. What is a Soul !!" Every body welcome.

CEVENTRESTH ST. M. R. CHURCH.—Rev. A. C. Morchome. Morning. 'Christianity versus laddel' Evening. Unpardonable sim.' Praise insetting. 678. Seals free. All welcome.

Patents.

PATENTS for inventions procured promptly, low rates.

Booder & Brissen, St Namou et., N.Y. Established 1852.

West 128th st. of pleuro-pnessmonia. Charles Steut, in his 74th year. In his 74th year. In his 74th year. In his 74th year. In his 74th year, the May Communication and State of the Charles of the March 20, John J Tall of Ship Sing Wednesday, March 20, John J Tall of Ship Sing Wednesday. March 20, John J

In an Juny year.

Finneral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, 6th av. and 20th et. to-day, at 1 F.M.

All - Studenly, on Wednesday, March DV, John J.

Tall of Sinc Sinc.

Tall of Sinc.

Tall

ward into expression of sineare sympaths in their great bereavement. MITCHELL N. PACKARD, Vice President. Edihans.—At Oranga, N. J., March 21 the Rev. Altred Yeomana D. D., paster of the Sentral Presbyterian Church. Church services at the Church today at 2:00 P. M. Cartages will be in waiting at the Orange depot ob arrival of the train leaving Earliva and thristopher as at 1:00. It is particularly requested that he flowers be sent to the house.

Special Notices.

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